

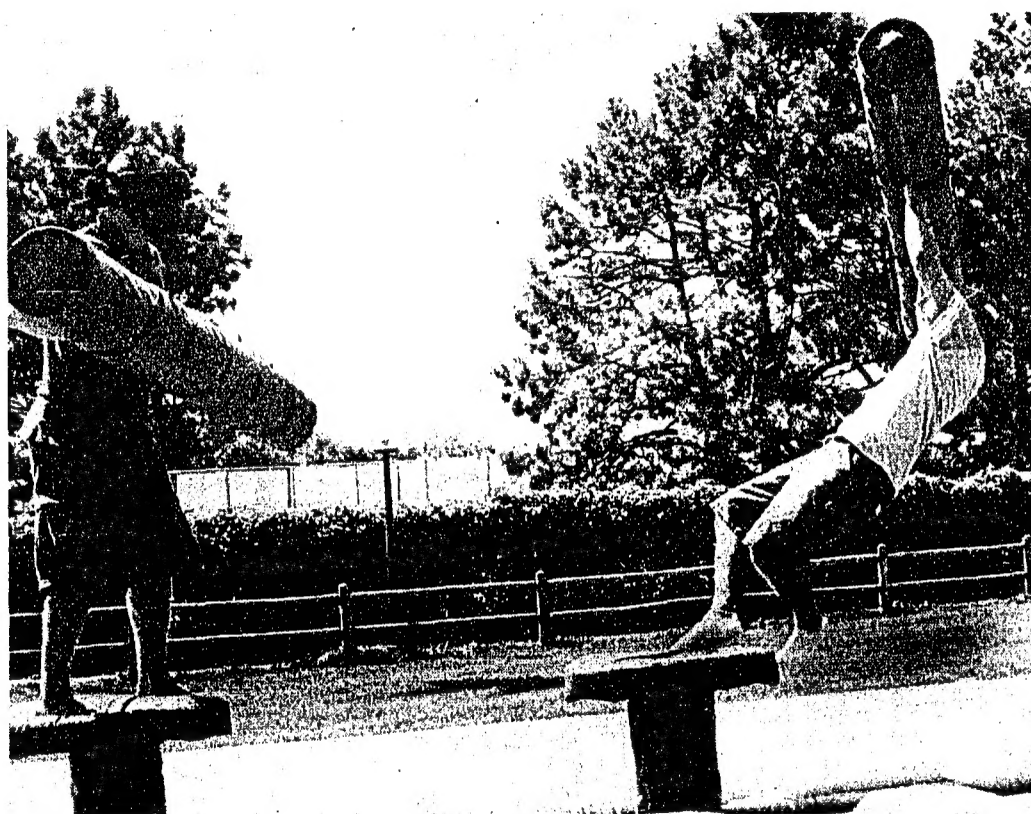
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Falling Out of Summer Fun, Back Into School



Freshman Scott Turna, left, knocks fellow frosh Josh Dowding, right, off a pedetal, defeating him in a jousting event held in the Pep Bowl Tuesday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

KV Krissy Vogel

Senate Upholds Marunda's Veto on Weight Room Funds

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Student Senators voted Aug. 24 not to override a veto that allocated \$10,000 to campus recreation.

Student President/Regent Will Marunda said, "I vetoed it because after further examination, I learned that the physical renovation was complete and campus recreation only needed the funds for the purchase or rental of exercise equipment and amenities for the weight room."

Many of the senators allocated the funds with the understanding that the money was needed to help pay for a new weight room in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building.

"It (weight room) is going to open this week and they have plenty of money," said Freshman Senator Angelo Zeno.

However, some funds are needed in order for the weight room to be equipped. Marunda added, "\$5,000 would be a sufficient amount to help campus recreation do what it needs to do."

Business Administration Senator Ryan Grillo disagreed, "\$5,000 can get us some equipment, but what about \$10,000? I bet you that can get us some real nice equipment."

Senators continued to debate the necessity of \$10,000 for equipment.

Grillo said, "this money is not ours, it's the students. Let's give something back."

Information Science and Technology Senator Aaron Becker said, "this money may not be ours, but we are responsible for it. There are plenty of other projects this money can go to."

The majority of senators agreed. Thirteen votes were needed in order to override the veto and only five senators voted in favor of overriding. Fourteen senators voted against overriding and one abstained. The weight room allocation will go back to committee.

"I am very pleased that Student Senate didn't override my veto," Marunda said. "It's going to give us a second chance to look at this proposal and to find an amount that will help campus recreation and not hinder the effort of Student Government in the near future."

SOLD Changes Development to Programs

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

The Student Organizations and Leadership Development office will now be called the Student Organizations and Leadership Program office. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Mary Mudd said this change was instituted in July out of sensitivity to UNO's African-American community and to better describe the department's mission.

Mudd followed up on discussion that Chancellor Nancy Belck had been made aware of concerning negative connotation of the abbreviation S.O.L.D. in the UNO African-American community.

The abbreviation was said to have a slavery context.

"Students mostly of color had expressed their opinions, and the issue continued to come up," Mudd said.

Mudd said that she worked with Multicultural Affairs to devise a name that everyone could feel comfortable with.

"The programs are there to help," Mudd said. "You have to be sensitive."

The Student Organization and Leadership Program office works with organizations on campus in event planning, management, publicity, evaluations, idea generation and fundraising ideas. The office offers resources, such as books, papers, instruments and videotapes available with a UNO student ID to assist student leaders.

Diversity programs designed by the office, such as cultural awareness programs, encourage the awareness of Latino, African-American, Native-American and Asian-American issues and heritage.

Student Activities Adviser Barb Treadway said the name change will give a better depiction of the Student Organizations and Leadership Program's goal.

"It's more encompassing of what we're all about," Treadway said. "Leadership is such a broad term; programs is more fitting of our office because that's what we do more of."

Assistant Director of the Milo Bail Student Center Jim Welch agreed that the new title will give students a better understanding of the office.

"We thought it does a better job of describing what we do," Welch said. "For instance it is along the same lines as the Audio Visual Club now being called the Multimedia Technology Center."

The cost to change signs, pamphlets and stationary that bear the old title will not be expensive.

"The cost is negligible," Welch said.

Mudd agreed with Welch that costs would be minimal.

"Mostly fliers are distributed so that will need to be changed," Mudd said.

Besides working with student organizations, Treadway emphasized the office's outreach program. She and her team of advisers work with students to give publicity to organizations. This includes one-on-one communications with students.

"I do quite a bit of outreach by walking through the food court," Treadway said.

Students are encouraged to start an organization if they have not found a venue of interest.

INSIDE STORIES



Chris Machian

Kiss Rocks Omaha in Farewell Tour

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The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge: M*A*S*H

1. What was BOQ No. 9 better known as?
2. What was Klinger's favorite baseball team?
3. Harry Morgan played Col. Sherman Potter in the series. Prior to this role, he played another character in the show who arrived in camp while Lt. Col. Blake was still in command. What other character did Harry Morgan play on "M*A*S*H"?
4. What was the name of Hawkeye's hometown newspaper?
5. Radar often talked with Sparky at the HQ switchboard. What was Sparky's rank and last name?
6. What was nailed to the inside door of the Swamp?
7. Who was the only main actor to appear in both the movie "M*A*S*H" and in the television series?
8. Which actress kept her real name as the name of the character she played in the series?
9. What was the name of Trapper John and Hawkeye's houseboy during the first season the show aired?
10. Which two main characters had their appendixes taken out by Hawkeye?

Answers

1. This Bachelor's Officers Quarters was better known as the "Swamp."
2. The Toledo Mud Hens
3. The Insaane General Steele
4. The Crabapple Cove Courier
5. Sgt. Pryor
6. A dashboard
7. Gary Burghoff as Walter (Radar) O'Reilly
8. Kellie Nakahara played Lt. Kellie Nakahara
9. Ho Joon
10. Both Henry Blake and Margaret Houlihan went under the knife to not appendixes (in separate episodes)

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Summer Jobs Come and Summer Jobs Go

DAWN SLODERBECK

Staff Writer

In a perfect world, students not taking classes in the summer months could be in the midst of a wonderful internship with a "local big name firm" or pursuing other career-related endeavors.

Back to reality, where not everyone attended the career/internship fair last spring. It's early May, the last final is taken and then extra time is found. Now put "plan B" into action. Find a job, and quick!

Fighting in the battlefield of teleservices was freshman Shane Fitch.

"Basically I sold the crap off the television," Fitch said. "I never tried any of it myself, I just sold it to people who would call in. Sometimes I would have to give out information for an insurance company or some other businesses like that."

During the school year, will Fitch continue his role as a soldier in the "better customer service" battle that is teleservices?

"At West they have really flexible schedules so all I do is go and sign up for a couple of hours a week. So far it's worked out great with classes," Fitch said.

Fitch is not alone in the pursuit of better customer service. Freshman

Akilah Erwin was so dedicated to the cause she got two jobs. Erwin

answered phone calls for a towing service at a telemarketing firm.

"If somebody is car broke down, they called me and I got them a tow truck to help." While working full-time doing that, Erwin also took advantage of the summer weather by working part time in the lawn and garden department at ShopKo.

"It was fun watering the plants and stuff like that, but then they couldn't give me enough hours, so I only work at (the telemarketing firm) now," Erwin said.

Campus doesn't die down during the summer; there is still activity every day. For example, there was UNO Mavs Summer Camp. Kids ages 6 to 12 could attend the day camp where a different activity awaited them each day. Senior Catherina Guerrero was taking a summer school class and found herself in a new role as a full-time art instructor.

"The kids were really great and we had fun together," Guerrero said. "As an instructor, we had to come up with a different art project each day. If we tried to use the same idea twice, the kids would catch on and remember that we were trying to repeat a project." By the end of the camp, Guerrero learned a lot from the kids, like how to cover herself with paint and laugh about it.

Being able to laugh either at yourself or one of your customers also is a good trait when on the job.

If spending the summer stocking a Mountain Dew cooler and ringing up lottery tickets sounds like a fantasy, talk to freshman John Havgrave. He worked full time as a cashier at Fantasy's Gas Station. In addition to the occasional customers driving off without paying for their gas, on Havgrave's first night working, there was a man urinating in the parking lot. At the same time, a police officer was driving by and saw him.

"The officer took care of the situation," Havgrave said. Besides that

excitement, he added, it was a pretty OK job.

Sophomore Catherine Gavin thinks her job is more than OK, she

thinks it's "downright great." Gavin is a cashier and rental officer at Huber Cadillac.

"I love my job. It's really flexible to my schedule and we get free donuts in the mornings."

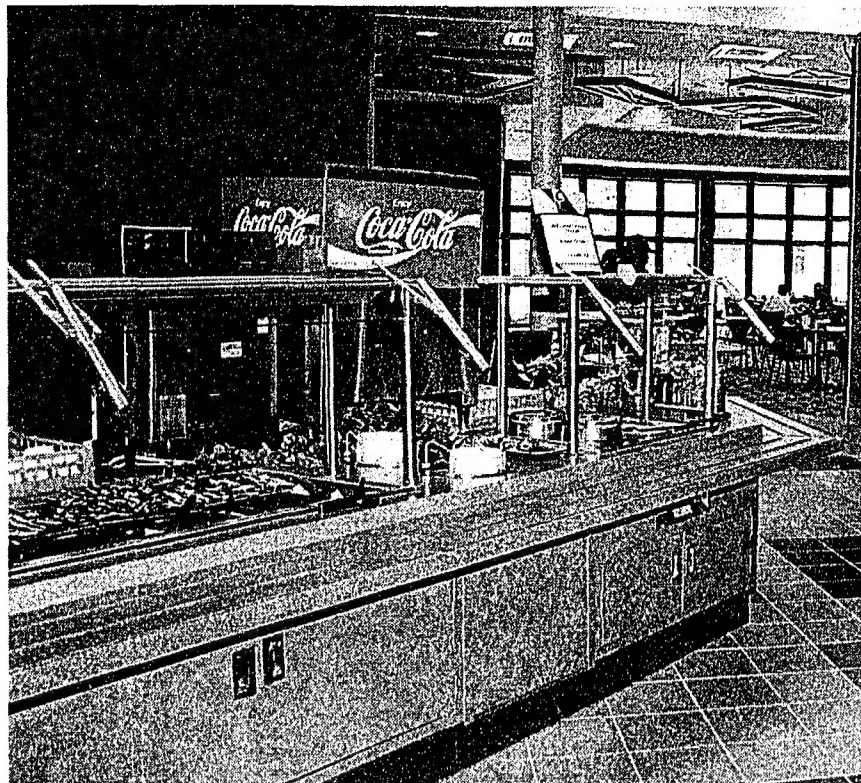
For Gavin, the most challenging part of the day is "babying" customers. "Because our customers bought an expensive Cadillac, I get to baby them. I talk to them and show them around the area while they wait for service on their car," Gavin said.

No job is without strain. "Sometimes customers would flip out over a bill," Gavin explained. "For an oil change it's \$25.67 and they would complain about how much it was. It's ironic that they are driving a luxury car and flip out over a \$30 bill."

To avoid the pitfalls of a potentially bad summer job next year, plan

ahead and start looking for those internships this week, after clocking out, of course.

What Does the Scott Residence Hall Have on the Inside?



Students need not venture far for food with a cafeteria on the first floor in the Scott Residence halls.

SS Sylvia Sorensen

JOSIE LOZA

Staff Writer

When thinking of dorms many image two beds, bare walls and lots of personal belongings all confined to one room. The Scott Residence Hall dorms, located on the south campus, break those misconceptions of university housing.

The suites are four people to every lodge, and each individual has his or her own room. The students do not have to worry about beds or desks because they are provided. Each student has his or her own storage locker for any extra belongings. The suites also have a living room area already furnished, with cable access and all utilities paid. Students enjoy their living quarters.

"I really like having my own room," freshman Jessica Hall, computer engineering major, said.

Hall is a Walter Scott Scholar recipient, awarded for her interest in engineering.

Unlike University Village, the Scott residence suites do not have fully equipped kitchens. However, each lodge contains mini-kitchenettes, which include a pantry for food storage, microwaves and a refrigerator. Each of the four floors has kitchenettes with an oven, stove, dishwasher, and sink in them.

Lounges are also located each floor with a DVD player, VCR, big-screen TV

and a couch area. The floors also have trash rooms with cleaning products for students. Vacuums can be checked out, but the students have a cleaning service which tidies up the suites. Other features are the exercise room, study room and conference room.

Many students enjoy the cafeteria food on the first floor. Students are allowed to request preparation on certain meals.

"Dorm food is nice here because they really cater to the students needs," freshman Andrew Gacek said.

Unfortunately, the students aren't located as close to campus as the UV, but parking is not a worry for them. Many students ride the shuttle to campus because of its convenience.

"It's nice not having to worry about getting on campus early for a parking place," junior Niki Thomas, journalism major, said.

Aside from a student ID, the students are required to carry a key card pass that can be scanned in order to enter the building or parking lot. Information on the ID contains student's photograph and room assignment.

"The key card for the parking lot is convenient because we will always have a spot reserved for us," Gacek said.

Scott Residence Hall also has a recreation room for students to play pool, football or watch TV.

Health Queries

Information provided by Marcia Adler, Nurse at Student Health Services

Q: I seem to get a bladder infection after I drink a lot of soda pop. Could there be a connection?

A: According to Student Health Services physician Dr. Susan Sullivan there is a relationship between a high consumption of carbonated beverages and bladder infections. The literature goes even further and connects drinking too much soda with intestinal damage as well.

Dr. Sullivan recommends consuming no more than 20 ounces of carbonated beverages in a 24-hour period. For more specific information on bladder infections, visit the Student Health Services Web site at www.studenthealth.unomaha.edu.

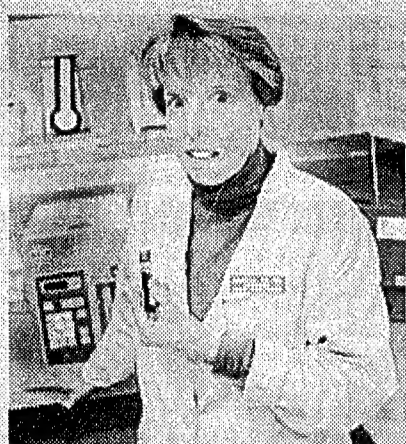
Q: Why do I need sleep?

A: The body's need for sleep is still much of a mystery despite decades of extensive research. If we were living 100 years ago, it is projected we would have been getting 20 percent more sleep than we do today. The invention of the light bulb changed that!

During sleep, there are a lot of physiological processes going on in both our body and our brain. Even without clues such as clocks and lights, our biological clock keeps us on a 24-hour cycle.

Research shows maximum sleepiness occurs at night from 1 until 6 a.m. A change in schedule such as going to college or shift work will take our body up to seven days to reset the internal clock.

Research has shown our body's immune system is most active during sleep. When our regulatory system tries to respond to illness,



there may be a tired and rundown feeling immediately prior to becoming ill. If we respond to our body's request and allow ourselves more sleep during those times, our illnesses will likely be shorter in duration or not evolve into a full-blown illness.

In 1964, Randy Gardner set the Guinness world record by staying awake for 464 hours (11 days). By the last day, he was having hallucinations and difficulty thinking.

Current research shows getting six to eight hours less sleep than usual over one week's time may impair mental efficiency and reaction time and may cause depression and anxiety.

Remember these infamous historical events?

- * Exxon Valdez oil spill
- * Chemical disaster in Bhopal
- * Nuclear incidents at Chernobyl and Three-Mile Island

All of these incidents have been traced back to human error due to sleepiness.

Studies done this past year demonstrated that people driving with inadequate sleep are as big a risk on the road as a person driving while intoxicated.

So, in answer to your question, if mental clarity and peak physical performance is important to you - adequate sleep is a must!

If you have any health-related questions, send them to Marcia Adler at madler@unomaha.edu, or drop them off at Student Health Services located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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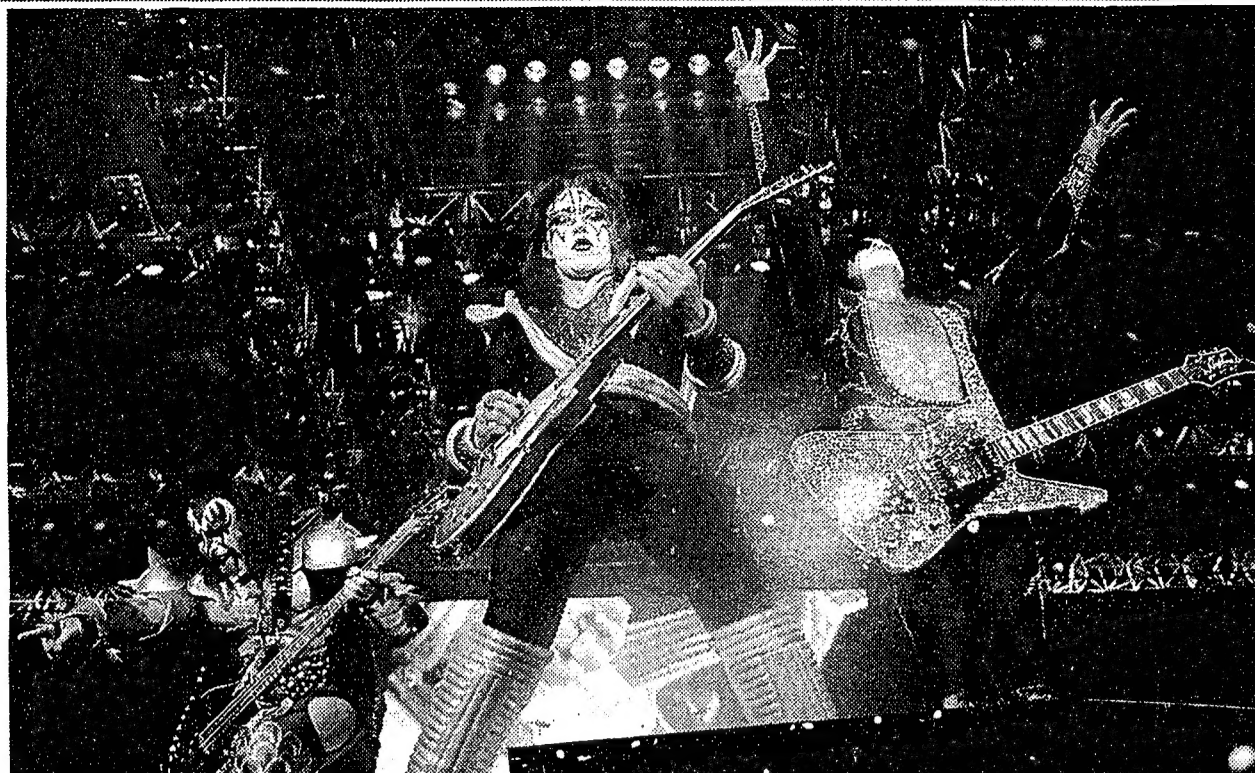
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TOP LEFT AND BOTTOM LEFT: Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley ham it for the over 10,000 who came to see Kiss on the farewell tour as it passed through Omaha Tuesday night. **TOP RIGHT:** Explosions are what is part of a typical Kiss concert and many fans come to expect it. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Large screens on the back of the stage, like this one behind Simmons, helped the crowd in the back of the Omaha Civic Auditorium get into the show as live concert action, old footage and digital animation were projected on to the screens



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Kiss Army Assembles to Bid Farewell to Its Generals

Review by **CHRISTINA KADLEC**

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"Omaha, you wanted the best and you got it! The hottest band in the world"
"KISS!"

The announcement was familiar to the swarm of fans at Omaha's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night. The fans, representing a variety of age groups, assembled to bid farewell as the rock group Kiss performed this show on its Farewell Tour.

Perhaps as important as the entertainment itself was the hysteria created before the show. Some painted their faces or dressed up in costume to look like their favorite band member. Kids sporting black and white make-up rode on their parents' shoulders.

If you didn't come to the show in Kiss attire, face painters stood in the hall with their stencils ready to make you look like Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Ace Frehley or Peter Criss. The few fans who didn't already own a Kiss T-shirt, proudly donned the ones they bought in the lobby before the show.

It's no secret commercialism is key to Kiss hysteria.

Some fans held up license plates reading "Kiss" and "Kiss Me."

With the amount of effort, money and dedication fans give to the band, it's no wonder followers have earned the collective nickname "The Kiss Army."

Once the band comes on stage, it's easy to see how they've inspired such loyalty. From the first introductions to the last curtain call, the band is bursting with energy. They rarely stood still. Except, of course, to pose a camera, pout their lips or flick their tongues for audience members or rip out a guitar solo.

After 27 years of touring, band members of Kiss approached the show with more energy than performers half their age.

Guitarist Paul Stanley told the crowd they would get their money's worth.

"We worked hard and we'd pay money to go to shows and what did we get? Nothing," he said. "So we became the band we wanted to see."

I think it's safe to say fans got what they paid for. Not many other bands have a demon bass player who breathes fire, spits blood, flies up to the rafters with bat wings and performs a song from the ceiling.

The pyrotechnics were like nothing I'd ever seen before. From the third row, I could feel the heat from on-stage fires that would flare on cue.

While there were really no surprises with the music, no extended jam sessions were necessary. The thump of the drums, the roar of the bass and the squeal of guitars were all steps in the elaborate choreography which was the show.

Frehley wowed people with blurs up and down the neck of the guitar.

It was clear the band was there for the sake of the audience. Nearly every phrase began with players saying the name of the city. They frequently moved so crowd members at different vantage points could see them. They often pointed out people in the audience and waved or did one of their signature facial expressions.

Kiss also catered to the audience by throwing multitudes of guitar picks throughout the show.

This being the Farewell Tour, the band members were a little nostalgic. Much talk between songs was about the years they've been touring and milestones in the band's history.

While other bands may come to town and put on high-caliber performances, I don't know if Omaha, or the world, will ever see the ambitious spectacle of a Kiss Concert.

Opening for Kiss were Skid Row and Ted Nugent. Skid Row gave a surprising performance. I'd anticipated the dismal wanna-be return of a hair-head band.

As it was, they put up a good set.

Ted Nugent also rocked the Civic with his standard message of sex, guns and hunting. While I take issue with a lot of Nugent's personal and political views, it's clear he knows what it takes to get a crowd going. It's hard not to get caught up in the hype of everyone around you singing his hit, "Kiss My Ass."

The Cheap & The Choice

contains the opinion of and
compiled by Rae Licari
Friday, Sept. 1

"Laser Majic" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Friday and Saturday nights finds the planetarium transformed with intense laser light shows set to some of the hippest music around. Showing throughout the month of September at 7 p.m. is music from Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix at 8:30 p.m. and Led Zeppelin at 10 p.m. At 7 p.m. this weekend a "What's Up" astronomy lecture takes over the first show instead. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722 or check out the Web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu.

Saturday, Sept. 2

"Big Bottom Blues Festival 2000" Tekamah, Neb. For the fourth straight year, Tekamah will host the Big Bottom Blues Festival, an all-day blues jam featuring excellent regional and national groups. Included on this year's bill are Deborah Coleman, Curtis Salgado, Bob Malone, Little Slim and the Back-Alley Blues Band and The Mighty Jailbreakers. Gates open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Children under 14 are free. For more information, visit www.bigbottomblues.com or call 374-2421.

Sunday, Sept. 3

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Silver Screen

Godzilla 2000

Review by MATT BURKEY

Staff Writer

For all those of you out there who want to see "Godzilla 2000," I advise a day watching the grass grow, because that would prove just about as entertaining, not to mention a whole lot less expensive.

The story starts off as father and daughter track the monster to better understand it, while in the meantime the head of a government division seeks to destroy Godzilla. There is also a female reporter along for the ride who attempts to provide some sort of comic relief, although I didn't get it.

When I first saw Godzilla I wanted to start laughing. The rubbery suit and scale models turned what could have been a visual effects blockbuster into the worst attempt since "Waterworld" to use visual effects to try to awe the audience.

From then on out it's the typical story line. Godzilla comes back to battle an alien life form that wants to take over the Earth, defending the humans that created him. In the process he destroys Tokyo,



like usual.

The dialogue tries to make a point about humanity. Its hindered by the comical appearance of Godzilla himself and the fact that nothing is said out loud, but instead buried underneath layers of subtext. And when they do say something outright, it's written so sapilly that you would swear you just stepped into Mr. Rogers' worst nightmare.

So, after all was said and done, I like the American version with Matthew Broderick a whole lot better. Sure, we didn't add all those deep layers of subtext, but at least our version had a monster that wasn't laugh-out-loud funny and explosions that were much better.

Save your money for something else, maybe head off to the video store and rent a Monty Python video. It'll be a whole lot cheaper, funnier and the effects are exactly what you would have seen at the movies. **Grade: D.**

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Gridiron Season Opens as Mavs Tee It Up Against Defending Champs



Trey Guldry (center) and Jay Runty (far right) stand and wait their turn in practice quarterback Seth Turman (far left) lines up for passing drills during Tuesday's practice. Guldry and Runty will be on the sidelines during at least part of Saturday's games against Northwest Missouri State as Turman has been named starting quarterback.

CM Chris Machian

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

No. 21 NCAA Division II UNO will face No. 1 Northwest Missouri State at 1:30pm Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium in Maryville, Mo.

The Bearcats come off of a 14-1 campaign in 1999 in which their only blemish was a 40-17 blowout loss at the hands of the Mavs in week one. However, NWMSU rebounded nicely and ran the table en route to a thrilling 58-52 overtime victory against Carson-Newman for the national title.

The Cats will be led once again by Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsma. Tjeerdsma has been named the AFCA/GTE Coach of the Year for NCAA Division II each of the past two seasons. He has a 58-20 record in his tenure at the school.

As the preseason favorite in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association, NWMSU return 15 starters from the 1999 team. Leading the Cats will be senior wide receiver Tony Miles. This 5-9, 180, dynamo earned All-American honors as a kick returner, and also led the team with 40 catches for 713 yards and seven touchdowns. Miles burned the Mavs for a 72-yard scoring strike in their loss a year ago.

The Mav secondary will have its hands full as quarterback Travis Miles returns under center for his senior season. Miles was honorable mention all conference for the Cats last year. He set NCAA Division II Championship game records for touchdowns (5) as well as passes completed (24) and attempted (43).

The Miles-Miles connection will also have steady help in the ground game. David Jansen (1,162 yds., 17 TD's), the Bearcats' leading rusher in 1999, is back for another season.

The Mavs, with recently named starter junior Seth Turman at the helm, and an inexperienced offensive line will get their first big test against NWMSU.

The Cats have plenty of experience in the linebacking corps, featuring 1999 leading tacklers Brian Williams (114 tackles, 5 sacks) and Wes Simmons (71 tackles, 3 sacks). They also return key starters in the secondary from a year ago.

UNO leads the all-time series 8-5-1, and this will be the last game scheduled in the current home and home series.

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Volleyball Travels to Florida Over Labor Day Weekend; Will See Nebraska Faces

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

Head Coach Rose Shires and her UNO volleyball team trek to the University of North Florida this weekend for the North Florida Labor Day Classic. Two of their opponents, University of North Florida and University of Tampa, have Nebraska natives on their roster. Bellevue native Alysia Kern is the starting setter for North Florida. Kam Gillispie and Lisa Webster, both hailing from Lincoln, will play important roles for Tampa.

The Mavericks take on the Ospreys of North Florida Friday at 7 p.m. Head Coach Bryan Bunn's flock of players has been projected by conference coaches to finish second in the Peach Belt Conference. This prediction comes despite their winning three consecutive conference rings. It's Bunn's inaugural season with North Florida after six seasons at the helm of Texas Lutheran University.

At the completion of the 1999 season, the Ospreys racked up an overall record of 22-10, and went 14-0 in conference play. Key returnees for the team include two-time All-Region setter, senior Kern. Kern, who played for Bellevue East High School, set the UNF career assist mark as a junior, compiling 3,661 assists.

Joining Kern is team leader and middle blocker, senior Julie Bekker. Bekker, at 5-11, leads her team with 39 kills in nine games for the 2000 season.

The University of North Florida is 1-1 in this season's competition.

On Saturday at noon, the Mavericks face Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Under Head Coach Joe Fisher, the Cougars enter the Labor Day Classic with a 3-0 record.

"We're looking forward to having a competitive match with UNO," Fisher said. "To be honest it's an honor to get the chance to play three great

teams."

In 1999 they finished with an overall record of 22-11. They return four starters and eight letter winners this season. Look for senior outside hitter Lindsay Rust to be a relied-upon weapon. At 5-9, she led her team in digs (426) and kills (450) last year. In 12 games this year, Rust has a .383 hitting percentage and 36 digs.

Senior setter Kathy Dulle captured 1328 set assists in 1999 for the Cougars and has averaged 9.92 assists per game this year.

UNO's final opponent for the tournament will be four-time defending Sunshine State Conference champions, and last year's NCAA II national runner-up, University of Tampa. Spartan Head Volleyball Coach Chris Catanach has 17 years of experience and heads into this season with two-all conference selections.

Gillispie, who graduated from Lincoln Southeast High, totaled 295 kills last year, gaining all-South and second-team all-SSC honors. At 5-11, Gillispie has 30 kills for this season.

Another player to watch for the Spartan's is sophomore middle hitter Tiffany Boatwright. The 6-1 player earned SSC Freshman of the Year accolades, leading the conference in hitting percentage (.413) and first in blocks (170).

Lincoln East High School graduate, Webster, will see action in the middle hitter position. The Nebraska native transferred to Tampa after her freshman year at UNO. Webster is currently hitting .313 in two matches played.

Having a successful start to its 2000 season, Tampa enters the tournament undefeated and ranked No. 8 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association preseason poll. UNO is ranked No. 4.

Women's Soccer Continues Road Trip

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The UNO women's soccer team is tournament bound this weekend. The Mavericks will appear in the Northern Kentucky Classic tournament in Wilder, Ky., along with Findlay and Lincoln Memorial.

The Mavericks bring to the tourney table a 2-0 record after shut-out wins over Southern Missouri and Illinois Southern-Edwardsville. Both Katie Hobbs and Dani Plumb scored two goals for UNO on the weekend.

UNO will start tournament play Friday against a Northern Kentucky team that is currently the No. 4-ranked Division II school in the nation. The Mavericks have not faced either of the teams they will be up against this weekend.

Northern Kentucky made it to the NCAA D-II Final Four last season. They lost to Franklin Pierce in the semi-final match-up to end with a 22-3 record.

"It was a great experience to reach the Final Four last season," Coach

Sheehan said. "We have a good team returning and hopefully we can benefit from last year's post-season experience."

The Northern Kentucky Norse are 1-1 so far this season with a 7-1 win over Minnesota State and a 3-5 loss to Missouri-Rolla. There is a lot expected of UNK in 2000 with 10 starters and 14 letter winners returning. All-American Betsy Moore returns for the Norse after tallying 21 goals and 12 assists in 1999. Also coming back is midfielder Tricia Ruark who had 14 goals and eight assists.

Bob Sheehan has taken the Norse from club sport to National Champion contender in just three years and has a 45-17-3 record to show for it.

UNO will then play the Findlay Oilers Sunday to close its tournament action. Findlay will open its season Wednesday before the tournament.

Findlay was led by Junior Carri Campbell's 19 goals in 1999. Campbell earned Great Lakes All-Region and Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors as well. Now a senior, Campbell will co-captain the Oilers along with Ali Weising, who tallied four goals last year.

The Oilers finished 12-9-2 last year, and Head Coach Andy Smyth has an overall record of 136-47-11.

The Mavericks will finally make their home debut Sept. 9 when Wayne State comes to town.



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Maverick Cross Country Begins Year

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Staff Writer

The UNO cross country team will begin another season of competition this year beginning Sept. 9.

The Mavericks had a great start to the 1999 season, winning their first three timed meets. They then hit a speed bump, placing third in the North Central Conference meet, and dropped in the national rankings.

Then, at the Jackrabbit Invitational, UNO placed seven of the top 10 finishers, putting the team into the NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championship.

The squad finished in third place.

The team must overcome some adversity, having lost all-American Tara Biltoft to graduation. Biltoft finished with the best time for the Mavericks in every event.

Coach Tim Hendricks is coming into his 13th year as coach of the Mavericks cross country team. Hendricks has led UNO to top 20 rankings in five of the past six seasons. He was named North Central Conference Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year in both 1995 and 1996.

According to Hendricks, the key to

success is "determination and consistency in training year-round."

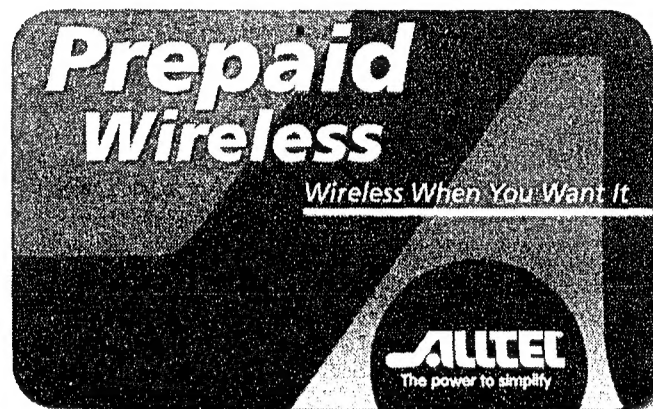
Carrying his key to success will be an almost purely sophomore class. Natalie Malone, Darcy Preston and Michelle Elliston will lead UNO on the trek.

The Mavericks' only home meet is Sept. 9 when they co-host the UNO-Creighton Invitational. UNO won the meet last year and is looking to defend.

"We are hoping to stay healthy this year," said Hendricks.

The rest of the meets will be away, beginning in Lincoln for the UNL invite Sept. 16.

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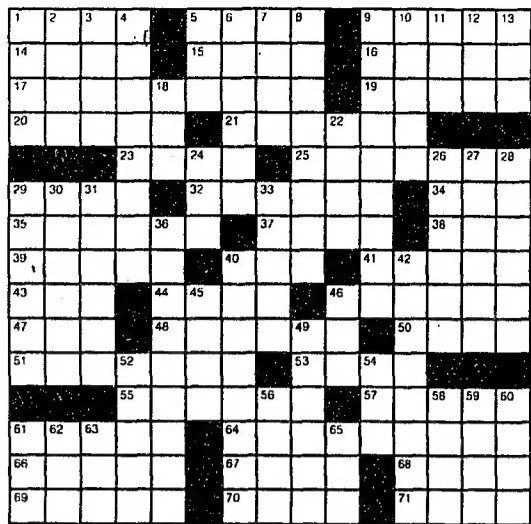
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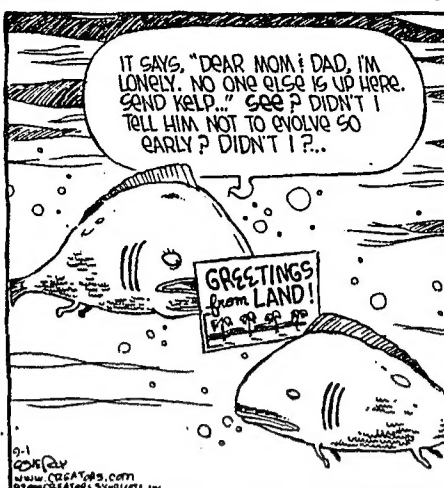
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